

A SERENADE FOR DEWEY.

THE PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION VISITS THE OLYMPIA ON A STEAMBOAT AND SINGS TO HIM.

Admiral Dewey enjoyed last evening a unique feature of the elaborate and many-sided welcome that New-York is extending to him. The People's Choral Union visited him in a body, or rather in two bodies, on two steamboats, and sang to him songs of victory, of welcome and of generous patriotism, with the whole soul and splendid harmony of fifteen hundred or sixteen hundred well-trained and enthusiastic singers. And the Admiral enjoyed it, he showed it in his looks, and his "hacksles" showed it by their cheers and applause.

THE BLOOMING STREETS.

THE ARCH ALL BUT READY—DECORATION ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The arch in Madison Square is all but done, and already the whole celebration seems to be finding its towering columns that form the approaches to it. The sculptors were putting the finishing touches to it yesterday afternoon. Some places could be seen that still lacked joining together in little white, plasterly stuff that comes down in little dribs and showers of rain.

THE CHICAGO COMMITTEE.

MAYOR HARRISON ARRIVES AND JOINS THE DELEGATION—TO SEE DEWEY ON SUNDAY.

The committee sent here by Chicago to urge Admiral Dewey to come to that city as soon as he had been properly welcomed in New-York and Washington, has arrived in the city. Mayor Harrison is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria and others are at the Gilsey House. Mayor Harrison is at the Gilsey House. He arrived in the city yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Chicago express, which was about two hours late at the Grand Central Station. This delay was owing to the heavy incoming traffic.

THE CROWDS OF PEOPLE.

HOW THEY RUN INTO DANGER AND PROVISIONALLY ESCAPE IT.

New-Yorkers who make a practice of looking about them are always finding something that they never saw before, except on the actual day of some great celebration. There are more people in town now than there were at the dedication of the Grant monument, and more than there were at the Columbus celebration, in 1892. There were as many as there were at the time of the convention of the Society for Christian Endeavor at the Madison Square Garden.

THE SQUADRON EXPECTING VISITORS.

There was every indication that the squadron, with the Olympia at the head, was expected to visit the city. The four searchlights on the flagship were lit, and along the ship's side, the ship's band, was on hand, and exchanged musical greetings with the Warwick's band as the visitors approached. When they got near there was a salute of seventeen guns fired from the Warwick.

A LIVELY NIGHT IN BROOKLYN.

CROWDS WATCH THE LIGHTS FROM HOUSE-TOPS AND POINTS ON THE SHORE.

The Brooklyn water front and the roofs of houses in the neighborhood and high buildings in other parts of the borough were the objective points of large numbers of people last night, who took great interest in watching the flashing of the harbor or the lights and decorations that were being put up.

COTS IN HALLS AND FULL TABLES.

HOTELS FIND MORE TROUBLE IN PREPARING FOOD THAN IN GETTING A SUPPLY.

The jam at the hotels is something almost beyond description. The clerks are utterly worn out, and when any one comes up and asks for a room they look at him reproachfully and throw up their hands. The big hotels have all their rooms taken for the next four days. Some of the smaller hotels are not so crowded, and still have room for guests. The dining rooms speak eloquently of the enormous crowds in the city.

THE SONGS DEWEY WILL HEAR.

HOW THE MEMBERS OF THE ARION AND LIEDERKRANZ SOCIETIES WILL HONOR THE ADMIRAL.

Beside the sounding of brass and the tinkling of cymbal, there will be a chorus of 200 voices, which will welcome the Admiral with song. The singers are members of the Arion and Liederkranz societies. Their place in the parade had not been definitely determined upon last night, but it was said by a member of the Arion Society that the steamer bearing the singers would follow not far behind the official craft.

PATRIOTIC FINANCIAL DISTRICT.

Flags and bunting are everywhere displayed in the financial district, and some of the buildings make really beautiful spectacles, perhaps the most attractive being the big fourteen-story Standard Oil Building, where the red, white and blue of the National colors and the white of the Navy are interspersed.

RAILROADS REACH THEIR LIMIT.

OFFICIALS DO NOT THINK THEY COULD CARRY MORE THAN THEY DID YESTERDAY.

For the first time in the history of its corporate existence, the New-York Central yesterday ran four sections to the South-western. Last night it was reached the city at 4 o'clock and left at 10 o'clock. It was necessary to do this in order to meet the demand for tickets and transportation from the West to New-York for the Dewey celebration.

REPLY TO COMMANDER KAY.

GENERAL HOWARD THINKS HE HAS EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY.

In connection with an order issued by Department Commander Joseph W. Kay forbidding Grand Army of the Republic men to parade even as individuals, General O. O. Howard has issued the following reply: I did not believe it could be possible that the Department Commander should forbid members of the Grand Army of the Republic from participating in the Dewey parade as veterans of the Civil War, and as members of any of the organizations which will participate.

THE G. A. R. FEELING.

COMMANDER SHAW ATTACKS MAJOR GENERAL ROOSEVELT.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—Colonel Shaw, National Command-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in prefacing his address to the veterans at the State rector-to-day spoke of the now famous controversy of the Grand Army of the Republic with the Dewey parade managers. He characterized those having the bile parade in charge as "narrow minded slanders, clothed with a little brief authority." He then reviewed the whole of his repeated declaration: "I'll take the whole responsibility in refusing the Grand Army the right of parade. I am perfectly willing he should."

THROUGHS AT THE BATTERY.

Early yesterday morning great throngs had gathered at the Battery and on all the piers commanding any sort of view of Staten Island and the warships, and cable cars and elevated trains bound downtown carried big loads all day to swell the crowds.

GENERAL HOWARD'S STAFF.

General O. O. Howard, in charge of the unnumbered division of the Dewey parade, yesterday issued an order appointing his staff for the parade. It is as follows:

Colonel Henry A. Adams, Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

Captain George W. Brush, Assistant Adjutant General.

General James Grant Wilson, Quartermaster General.

Lieutenant Aaron Vanderbilt, Inspector General.

The veterans will assemble at the plaza west of the junction of Seventy-second and Riverside Drive, and the avenue between Seventy-first and Seventy-third st. will be kept open as an approach to the rendezvous.

HANDFUL OF BOB'S HAIR AS KEEPSAKE.

Admiral Dewey's dog Bob has been sent ashore from Tompkinsville. Bob has some feet as a result of his long stay on board ship, and he is being carefully treated. Some one who boarded the flagship yesterday pulled out a handful of Bob's hair. The dog must have been a strong one, for it left a round patch bare of hair. The hair may have been wanted for a memento, or it may have been an act of cruelty to Bob and an offense to the Admiral.

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not only sent huge armies of strangers hither, but it has sent them with well filled purses, and the intention to replenish their wardrobes on a lavish scale.

A TRIP TO THE FLEET.

PASSENGERS ON THE FLYMOOTH SEE ADMIRAL DEWEY AND THE WARSHIPS.

A general September day, a delightful sail in perfect weather and two good views of Admiral Dewey contributed to the pleasure of some five hundred patriotic persons yesterday who took a sail on the steamer Plymouth, of the Fall River Line, from New York to North River, to the neighborhood of the warships of Staten Island. The party naturally wanted to see Dewey, if they didn't see any one else of note, but they were also interested in the formal welcome to the State of New-York Governor Roosevelt was to extend to the Admiral. Governor Roosevelt was to extend to the Admiral. Governor Roosevelt was to extend to the Admiral.

THE DEWEY FAMILY'S DAY.

The Dewey family party, consisting of the Admiral's brother, Charles Dewey and wife, and about a dozen other relatives, who are the guests of the city, spent a comparatively quiet day yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. In the morning some of them again paid their distinguished host a visit at Tompkinsville and were especially received on board the Olympia by the senior officer of the United States Navy. Returning to the city early in the afternoon they joined the remainder of the party and all went for a drive through Central Park and as far as Grant's tomb at the end of Beckman-st.

SWORD FOR LIEUTENANT BRUMBY.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—The committee of citizens which has in charge the arrangements for a public reception to Flag Lieutenant Brumby, of the Olympia, have communicated with him, and as soon as he names a time to be here preparations for the presentation of the sword from the people of Georgia, his native State, will be made.

DANGER IN STANDING ON BOXES.

Benjamin F. Lee, of No. 4 Gramercy Park has written a letter to Chief Dewey of the police force calling his attention to what he considers a serious danger to life and limb, by the use of wooden boxes to stand on, in order to get a better view of the parade. Mr. Lee says the practice was usually unknown in New-York until within a few years, and he thinks that if a party should take place there would be loss of life and broken limbs on account of these obstructions.



By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

A Great Historical Romance

A wager of battle, made in the half-jesting spirit that conceals grim earnestness, begins the story.

Captain James Richard Dacres, with a British sneer for Yankee ships and sailors, and Captain Isaac Hull, short and stout, but of glorious memory, meet in the grounds of an old Chesapeake Bay mansion. Side by side, just off shore, swing the "Guerriere" (38) and the "Constitution" (44). Within the mansion is a gay house party. There Blakely Fairford and Richard Heathcote, half-brothers, wholly rivals, are contesting for the honor of dancing the first waltz in America with Margaret Barrett, "a girl to live and die for." Separate from childhood, the half-brothers, who meet now as opponents in love, are soon to stand on the decks of hostile ships, for circumstance has made of one an English, of the other an American, lieutenant. Friends they all are for the moment, but friends listening for the expected word of war that is to make them enemies.

In the garden Dacres is betting Hull a cocked hat that he will knock his "bundle of pine boards" to flinders when they meet at sea. On the "Constitution" the Yankee salts are waiting, impatient to fire the first shot for the freedom of the sea. In the house the brothers are progressing from the stilted courtesy of their rivalry to a deadlier quarrel over country that draws their swords. And so the call to war finds them. Then from adventure to adventure, from battle to battle, moves the tale, its breathless excitement but heightened by the double love story that runs through it.

The author, who is best known, thus far, through his "Love for Country" (now in its sixth edition), has fairly earned for himself the title of "The American Marryat." The illustrations are by Gibbs, Crawford, Leyendecker, Clay, and others of the Post's artists.

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